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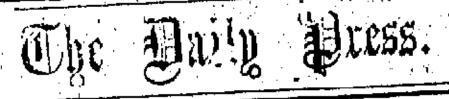
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HONGEONS, MAY 27TH, 1908

YESTERDAY we published a paragraph stating that the German Government is giving the Nord Deutscher Lloyd an extra subsidy of £25,000 a year for a monthly service to Australia and Japan. In the same issue we published a telegraphic message from our London correspondent to the effect that the British Government is opposing the employment of Chinese on British ships. Together the two items supply a text for some comments on the supposed insecure condition of the supremacy of Great Britain's mercantile marine. To be doing with, British shipping is still a long way ahead of the rest, notwithstanding that comparisons of percentages seem to show it losing ground. The very fact that the British mercantile fleet is so enormous seems to be accountable to some extent for to take an active part in politics when he returns the pessimism prevailing, for there is no competition more fierce than that between British and British. Freights have dropped to a comparatively low figure, and are only saved from reaching a point at which they would be unremunerative by methods. that have been giving rise to agitations and Commissions—to consignors becoming alarmed lest their prosperity should be interfered with by artificial inflation of rates. On this latter point, there seems to be a great deil to be said on both sides, and we can do no better than to wait for the report and the verdict of the Shipping Rings Commission. Meanwhile, there can be no doubt that the Government assistance given to foreign shipping puts it into a very [ Watling.

I favourable position to compete with the British, which is not even left to work out its own salvation, but is now threatened (on pseudo-patriotic grounds) with interference that will make its working costs heavier and its administration more difficult. The necessary reduction of expenses may have CO., resulted in some cases, as has been alleged, in ships being sent out ill-equipped, undermanned, and badly provisioned, and it no doubt led up to the recent alteration of the load-line, which was objectionable from the point of view of the sailor. There is no equally valid objection to the employment of chenper labour, especially as white stokers have been so notoriously unsatisfactory. One set of patriots bewails the diminution of the percentage of British this year. carrying trade; another laments the increase in the number of aliens employed. It seems obvious that both cannot have their way, and it must be decided which point of view is the more important. There is also the question whether it is better for British bottoms to maintain their percent-WATER age by carrying foreign trade on favourable terms (as is said to be done) or for British trade to grow by favouring the transports | Lhasa. that give it the best terms and conditions, irrespective of their nationality. These reflections show how complicated the whole subject is, and how difficult it is to discover what is really required. There is sure to be an outery from some of our shipping companies against the Government's latest move, and yet that move was undoubtedly inspired by the patriotic algorithm at the number of foreigners and aliens supplanting British sailors on British ships. Ought

> At the Magistracy yesterday Sapper Hick.s, of the Royal Engineers, was fined \$10 for assaulting two Chinamen, besides having to pay \$18.45 for damaging their property, and a further fine of \$2 for the second offence.

Great Britain to subsidise\_its\_shipping, as

foreign nations are doing? Shareholders

will naturally answer one way, and tax-

payers another.

Messrs, E. S. Kadoorie & Co., are in receipt of telegraphic advices from Singapore informing them that the crushing of the Raub Australian Gold Mining Co. Ltd., for the past four weeks yielded 92 l-ozs, gold-from 5480 tons stone, and cyanide lol ozs

There appears to be humour in the following paragraph in The Godow: "Cn the 12th. May all the princes and dukes as well a officials who are on duty in the palace are ordered to wear official robes, in consequence of which Hongkong Rope shares have gone

At the Marine Court yesterday a Chinaman was charged with boarding the s.s. "Fook Sang" without permission. He pleaded that didn't know he was not allowed Loard. Nobody told him to go, but he had friend coming up from Singapore, and he wanted to meet him. The Hon. Commander Basil Taylor, R.N., however, fined him \$25 or two months hard labour.

Yesterday Captain T. E. Cocker, Deputy Commissioner of the Imperial Martime Customs, was, on the occasion of his transfer from Hongkong to Foothow, made the recipient of a handsome silver oup subscribed for by members of the outdoor staff as a token of their esteem. Mr. Parr, Commissoner of Customs, made the presentation, and Captain Cooker made a humorous reply.

For the week ending May 23rd, there were 114 plague cases record d, of which 95 were fatal. At noon on Saturday, therefore, the totals were 384 cases, 323 deaths. In the three days ensuing, there were no less than 43 cases recorded, of which 26 were fatal. At noon yesterday, therefore, the totals stood at 427 cases, and 349 deaths. Among the victims were two Japanese, one Jew, one Portuguese, and one Indian, There were eight cases of smallpox during the week.

Mr. Chamberlain continues to make the most gratifying progress at Cannes. A walk of a mile along the sea-front has now become part of his daily routine, and, though he usually leans on the arm of his wife, his increased scrivity and strength are very noticeable. Mr. Chamberlain also takes longer and more frequent drives, and generally appears to take a keener interest in life. Once again he wears an orchid in his button hole and affects his monocle. All things considered, he looks marvellously young. and his doctors believe now that he will be able

An excial dinner will be given by His nesday evening. The following guests have Bone Major Burton, Dr van de Sande Bak- in a recent issue. huizjen, Mr and Mrs Dealy, Major Evans, R.M.L.I., Mr and Mrs Figg, Mr and Mrs Fox, MrT. Funatsu, Major Grace, Mr W.E. Gibson, Captain Hodges, U.S. S. "Galveston," Monsieur and Madame Marty, Mademoiselle Morel, Captain Marble, U.S.S. "Chattanoogs," Major Macdonald, R.A.M.C., Lt. Comdr. Noble, H. M. S. "Britomart," Major Nuttall. Dr. Noble, at 6 p.m. on Sunday, the 21th inst., and left Mr and Mrs Evan Ormiston, Captain Ryan, H. M. S. "Astraea," The Hon. Mr H. W. Slade, Major Samborne-Palmer Mr and Mrs J. R. M. Smith, Mr J. R. Wood, Major and Mrs

The " Hongkong Marc", while entering the harbour on Monday, collided with one of the steamboats of the Union Water Boat Company The latter was considerably injured, her funnet being carried away.

At Hunghom, on Monday, a coolie had both his legs taken off through falling in front of the locomotive at work on the reclamation there. His duty was to uncouple the waggons and in jumping from a heap of sand he fell and was run over by the engine.

The typhoon signal was hoisted last night shortly before 10 o'clock, and the native craft was soon under way for the refuge Causeway Bay. The three vertical green lights indicated that the typhocon was outside the 300 miles' radius. This is the first time the signal has been displayed

The negotiations for a treaty with Tibet were concluded at Calcutta on April 16. Cheng, the Chinese Commissioner, left immediately on his return to China. The Tibetan representatives returned via Darjiling. They are taking back with them machinery for printing and weaving. and implements for repairing clooks and watches with which they hope to start industries in their own country. It is also reported that the Chinese intend to establish waterworks at

Mons, Dufour, a French scientist, has succeeded in making thermometer tubes of pure quartz. Not only are these tubes exceedingly transparent, but their resistance to heat and other advantages make them superior to glass for thermometers intended to measure high temperatures. In such thermometers melted tin takes the place of mercury, and the scale reads from about 465 degrees Fahrenheit up to over 1,000 degrees. It could be run up to 1,800 degrees, for quarts does not soften below that

In an action for libel against the "Sydney Bulletin," the judge gave a verdict for 40s. for the plaintiff, a Mr. R -- , and urged that the paper must apologise to Mr. R- for saying that he was "sacked" from the Government Service. Mr. R-'s own account of how he came to leave is, "I was called into a small room and told by some persons that I was to seave the office at once, and not come near it till requested." "That," the "Bolletin" says, in reporting the case, "was in 1889, and he has not been requested to come since. Since this paper doesn't wish, and never did wish, to hurt Mr. R -- 's feelings in any way, it expresses regret for the 'sacked,' and substitutes his own account of how he came to leave the public service."

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, 26th May.

IN CRIMINAL JUBISDICTION.

BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR F. Program)

THE HILLSIDE MURDER! The trial of the three Chinese for the mur der of three compatriots near Shating Decamber 1908 was resumed.

The informer Chan Yau was recalled and was queetioned as to the position of the bodies. By the afternoon the case for the prosecution was concluded.

Hon. Dr. Ho Kai then indicated what the defence would be and that he would call witnesses to speak as to the movements of the accused at the time in question. He described the case for the prosecution as unsatisfactory and full of improbabilities. Hearing adjourned.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION:

BEFORE HIS HON. MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ

(Acting Puisne Judge). A COMPRADORE'S CLAIM.

Ku A Him claimed from Henrique Cruz the compradore to the defendant, who counterclaimed for \$1,000 for salary to the staff paid by H. Cruz in a legal action. Mr. C. F Dixon, of Mesers Hastings and Hastings appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. Morrell for the defendant.

Mr. Dixon said the other aide admitted two of the items and plaintiff was willing to pay all that he was liable for with regard to the Chinese staff. The counter claim had not been put in until after defendant had been served with the writ, and part of the claim was for alleged shortage in 78 bags of sugar guaranteed by the compradore.

Evidence was called, and His Honour reserved his decision.

TRAM FARES.

The position now is that poor Chinese travelling second class over one section only pay exactly the same fare as the first class passenger. Those who get on a tram for the short journey, therefore, may as well get in the Excellency at Government House this Wed- | first class sents. If our Chinese contemporaries note this, the management will soon have to accepted invitations:-- Key, Mrs and Miss adopt the more consistent tariff recommended

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. P. E. Fniedrich which left here on Wednesday, the 2 th inst. at noon arrived at Singapore on Sunday, the 24th inst. The C.P.R. str. Lennox arrived Yokohama again at noon Monday for Kobe, where she is

due to arrive at 5 a.m. to-day. The C.P.R. str. Glen arg arrived Nagasaki at 8.30 a.m. on Tuesday, the 26th inst., and left again at 6 p.m. same day for Kobe, where she is due to arrive at 5 a.m. to morrow.

ELEGRAMS.

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London, May 26th. The shipbuilders have accepted the employers 'terms.

BRUTER'S-SERVICE, RUSSIAN MINISTER TO PEKING.

LONDON, May 24th. M. Korostoves has been appointed Rus-

sian Minister to Peking. THE UNITED STATES MAIL SUBSIDIES.

London, May 24th. The House of Representatives has rejected

the report of the Conference on mail subsidies. The speakers threatened an indefinite prolongation of the session rather than yield to the Senate, which had secured the support of the conference to the seidies.

PEACE CONFERENCE.

LONDON, May 24th. M. Takahira, who was the chief speaker at a Peace Conference at Mohawk, New York, defended the action of Japan in Korea and Manchuria, and declared that Japan would live up to her ideals of peace.

GERMANY.

LONDON, May 24th.

The Leipzig Court of Appeal has quashed the sentence on Herr Harden and ordered a retrial, the appellant having evokel as a new factor the arrest of Prince Eulenberg for perjury, whose testimony induced the irst finding.

THE GERMAN BURGOMASTERS IN ENGLAND.

LONDON, May 24th. The German Burgomasters have been received by the King at Buckingham Palace. His Majesty speaking in German expressed his pleasure in welcoming them. The Burgomaster of Munich in reply thanked the King and hoped an exchange of visits would strengthen the relations of the two countries.

SIR ROBERT HART.

The Times correspondent wrote from Peking

on April 23:-While all the foreign newspapers contain appreciations of Sir Robert Hart the native papers, with one exception, confine themselves simply to recording his departure. There is abundant evidence, however, that the educated Chinese, though undemonstrative, do realize the services rendered to China and civilization by Sir Robert Hart, by whose genius

Customs service has been created and developed which compares honourably with any public service in the world, a postal service established throughout this vast Empire whose success is one of the wonders of recent years, the coast of China lighted and barbours buoyed, and by whom treaties have been drawn and peace has been concluded.

A generous expression of gratitude for Six Robert Hart's great services is found-in the Sheh-tien Shun-pao, one of the most widely-Chinese newspapers in Peking, whose editor. Uyeno, is a well-known Japanese writer. This journal characterizes the appointment of Sir Robert Hart as "the greatest were illegal under the Ordinance, Last turning point in economic history," continues: "Ever maintaining the highest standard, this foreign statesman has always enjoyed the Throne's confidence and ha gained a glorious name through the world and his merit will descend to generatious yet unborn. Never has the employment of a foreign statesman been so fru tful of success in the world's history. Such long-maintained trust such faith growing deeper and deeper on one side, such generous affection and sustained diligence on the other-these marvellous results sum of \$889.47 due to him as commission while may well leave one speechless.". The newspaper concludes by expressing the hope, shared by the Throne, that 'this loyal servant will return to Chins, "towards which, though absent, he still is looking in spirit."

IN THE PULPIT AT 100.

THE HING CONGRATULATES THE OLDEST

The Rev. Thomas Lord, of Horncastle, the oldest minister of the gospel in the United Kingdom, reached his 100th birthday last month, and is still preaching. The King sent him the following telegram of

congratulation through Lord Knollys :-Bucking ham Palace. I am commanded by the King to congratulate you on the attainment of your hundredth year

after a most usoful life. Mr. Lord was born two years after Pitt and Fox died, and was a grown man when George IV. was on the throne.

Mr. Lord was married three times, and achieved the unusual record of celebrating his golden wedding and three years over with his second wife. His first wife died two years after her wedding, and his third only lived for seven years after her marriage

Here is Mr. Lord's programme for his hundredth birthday:--. B a.m .- Rose and shaved himself

Ate a hearty breakfast of cold ham. Received deputations. Ate a chicken for dinner. Enjoyed a plain tea.

Mr Lord has no formula for longevity. was sickly as a youth, far from strong in middle age, and it was only after he resched threescore-and-ten that his life seemed to be assured. He is a non-smoker and a tectotaler of seventy years standing.

How to BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait | required. Charmant and Special Skin Tonic and Poudry Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a lifetime. A. S. Watson& Co., Ltd., Sole Agents.

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held on May 26th at the Board Room. The Hou. Dr. J. M. Atkinson (president), presided, and there were also present Hon. Mr. Chatham (Vice-President), Captain Lyons, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Mr. H. Humphreys, Lieut. Col. Martin, Mr. H. W. Slade, and the following officials-Dr. Pearse (Medical Officer of Health) Dr. Macfarlane (Assistant Medical Officer of Health) and Mr. Mol. Messer (Becretary)

APPLICATION FOR EXEMPTION. An application was received from Mr. E. M. Haseland asking that sections 176 and 188 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance might be waived with respect to a house proposed to be erected on inland lot No. 522 R.P. Caine Road.

The DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS minuted-The plan submitted does not convey a very good idea of the proposal. The proposed building will be a four-storied one, 55ft in height. There is a retaining wall in the rear of it ranging from 47 to 55 feet in height, and another retaining wall on the east side of it, a considerable portion of other than those of the lessees. which is 55 feet in height and a block of three storied buildings on the west side of it 49 feet in height. It derives very little benefit from merits modification.

by the VICE-PRESIDENT, the application was

WELL WATER. A report was received from the Government cher's Street, Marine Lot No. 239. With regard to the spring he stated that the surface water was contaminating it. The water could be improved by causing any surface water to enter the spring from the bottom. This could be effected at little expense by means of a parapet. The well having been thoroughly cleaned out and repaired was now yielding water which was fit for potable purposes.

The MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH TO ported -I see no way to secure that the water at the spring is kept free from contamination except by covering a sheltered trough into which the water rises and providing a pump. At present the water is contaminated by vegetable matter which falls in and by the dipping up of the water by buckets which are not clean. I don't however think that much danger is to be feared from the use of the water for the manufacture of soy. It would not, however, pass muster as drinking water. Both Mr. Hooper and Mr. LAU CHU-PAK

minuted that the well should remain open. The PRESIDENT-No action required. PLAGUE AT HOK UN KOK.

Dr. MACFARLINE reported that thirteen cases of plague had occurred at a village named Hok Un Kok between the that the toent per ton for river steamers was 7th April and the 20th May. This was a large number in proportion to the number of the inhabitants and to the total for Kowloon so far. The following were the figures for the whole of Kowloon up to date: Hok Un Kok, 13; Hunghom, 31; Yaumati and Mongk k, 5 (4 known to be imported) Sham Saui Po and Tsam Kok Tsui, 26; other villages, 3; total, 69. The villagers of Hok Un Kok were mostly employed in the Coment Works or in Bailey's shipbuilding yards and works. They had thus every opportunity of spresding infection to other places and were probably responsible for some of the 21 cases in Hung--hom-as Hunghom itself was clean and had never much plague. Most of the houses were quite. unsuitable for occupation and did not lend themselves to proper cleansing and nearly all year it was Kowloon city which supplied the early focus of plague. This year it was Hok Un Kok and Sham Shui Po. He did not see how plague was ever to be controlled in Kowloon until something was done to these places. He recommended that certain portions shown on a plan should be closed for human habitation and that steps should be taken to close most of the remainder later on. The walls were only loose stones and the flors of mud and damp; windows practically did not exist and in consequence most of the houses were quite dark inside. Overcrowding probably existed in many them from their appearance. Except for these villages plague had not started properly in Kowloon yet and there was some ground for thinking that it would not do so even in the regular tenement houses if it was not allowed to thoroughly establish itself in the villages first. Details of the houses were given in the plague report furnished by the officer.

Dr. ATKINSON in a minute to the Director of Public Works wroters T, have inspected these houses with Dr. Macfarlane and they are undoubtedly not fit for human habitation. The difficulty is to find some house to accommodate the people. Would it be possible to use the match factory at-Hunghom for this purpose ? so, please let me have the key so that it can be measured up so as to ascertain how many can be accommodated.

people lived in those hovels, and it was advisable to have then relioused as soon as possible. There would be plenty of accommodation in the match

Mr. Hoofes—The people are little less than squatters. The PRESIDENT The great thing is to get

the houses empty. We might leave the decument as to what is to be done with the houses until

Mr Hooper-How would you divide the families in the match factory?

The PRESIDENT-It belongs to the Government and they would put up partitions, if Mr. HOOPER-You cannot turn out these

people until the place is ready for them. The PERSIDENT-We don't propose to do so. The match factory will accommodate 750

persons on each of the two floors. A caretaker will doubtless be required. If the Board order the place to be closed I think we might leave the arrangements to the Committee.

On the motion of the PRESIDENT, seconded by Mr. HOOPER, it was agreed to close the houses indicated.

MORTALITY STATISTICS. The mortality statistics for the week ended May 9th gave the following figures:--The death rate for the foreign community civil population, was 35.6 per 1000 as against 24.6 per 1000 in the corresponding week of last year. The death rate for the whole colony was 30.9 per 1000 a against 21.6 per 1000 in the corresponding week of last year.

> HONGKONG CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

At the last meeting of the Committee of this body, on the 16th inst. a letter to the Government was read stating the Committee's objection to the proposal of the Government to make leased moorings in the harbour available to vessels

A letter from the Chief Justice was read taking exception to the statement that the memorial to the Chamber was signed by "eight firms" and being detached. I don't consider the case pointing out that half of the signatories, if not more, were gentlemen practising as On the motion of the PREMIDENT, seconded | individual solicitors. The Committee replied that no useful purpose would be served by continuing the correspondence, and in answer the Chief Justice wrote that he was of a similar opinion and wished that the wisdom of this idea Analyst relative to well and spring off Bel- | had prevented the issue to the tress of the further correspondence with the Government which provoked unjustifiable attacks on the

Chief Justice. The Chamber having been invited by the Government to express an opinion as to. whether bogie trucks or short trucks would be best adapted for use on the Kowloon Canton. Railway, the Committee expressed the opinion that large bogie trucks would be better.

The reply from the Government was that it had been decided to order both,

Correspondence on the subject of the typhoon refuge was read. A joint letter from the principal shipping firms to the Chamber suggested that part of the cost of the proposed refuge might fall on concerns allied to shipping as well as on shipping and indicating that a temporary increase on light dues would probably be acceptable to shipowners generally,

ment as regards, payment. The Committee forwarded this letter to the Government, and added that they endorsed it. They thought that & cent per ton increase on ocean going vessels suggested by the memorialists as a more equitable arrangement than than proposed by the Government, and pointed out likely to prove a heavy tax in view of the

provided it were based on a modified arrange-

numerous entries of those boats. The Japanese yarn lettery was the subject of letters sent from the Chamber of Commerce and those of Liverpool, Manchester, Bradfood and Glasgow, asking for their cooperation in protecting this branch of British trade.

The practice of landing goods into godowns by shipowners and the Hongkong-Singapore quarantine regulations formed the subjects of correspondence, as well as the opium question.

The Committee considered a memorandum from H. E. the Governor as to the exportation of tinned lard into the Colony under Government guarantee, and it was agreed to ask for opinions from firms interested.

SACRILEGE AT MASS.

SACRAMENT REJECTED IN THE POPE'S CHAPEL.

Rome, April 20. An act of sacrilege unparalleled in the history of the Papacy occurred yesterday in the Valican

under the eyes of the Pope. Three Jews who had been admitted to the Pope's private Easter Mass knelt at the altar and received the Sacrament from the hands of venerable Pontiff, only to remove it from their mouths immediately afterwards. One of them,

a woman, even spat it on the floor. The chapel contained about 200 worshippers, presumably all devout Roman Catholics, inasmuch as admission is only obtained through cardinals, ambassadors, and high Papal court

A shiver of horror passed through the worshippping crowd f llowed by a commotion on the gospet side of the altar as the three offenders were hurriedly escorted out of the chapel. The Pope, who was greatly affected, then administered the communion to the other worshippers. It was found that the Jews had been admitted

on the recommendation of Count Szecsen. Austro-Hungerian Ambassador to the Vatican. Reuter's Agency states that Captain Vaughan, nephew of the late. Card nal Vaughau, was among the first to notice the sacrilege and to rush towards the offenders. The latter are said to be a professor at the University of Vienna, his wife, and another woman. All of them declare, according to Reuter.

that they went to the Mass not knowing that The PRESIDENT said that from 200 to 300 there was to be communion. They expected to kins the Pope's hand, and when they received the sacrament, not knowing what to do, they removed it from their mon hs, but they did not mean any insult or disrespect.

Dr. Gnedemann, Chief Rabbi of Austria. delivered at Vienna on April 23-in the principal synagogue to a crowded congregation an address condemning in severe term a sacrilege committed at the Pope's Easter Mass by three Viennese Jews. The Chief Rabbi, who spoke in the name of all the Habbis of Austria. reminded his hearers that the Jewish religion declares that the pious souls of all peoples and creeds will share eternal bliss. Jews are consequently bound by their own religion to treat all sacred ceremonies of other religions with profound reverence. The irreverent conduct of members of the Austrian Jewish community during the most sacred act of the Roman Catholic religion performed by the Supreme Head of Roman Catholic Christendom, his Holiness the Pope, must therefore by deeply deployed and most sharply condemned.

April 24th. Not for many years have Parisians spent a more miserable Easter; though Paris is supposed to be the most fascinating place in the world at Easter time, it certainly was a place to be avoided this year, in consequence of the weather which was the cause of spoiling everything and making everybody absolutely wretched. The "Gay City" for once had lost its proverbial reputation for gaiety; not only was it intensely cold but the capital was visited by terrific hailstorms and heavy falls of snow which rendered out-door enjoyment a matter of impossibility. The sun shone for a few minutes, then gave place more hail, rain and snow; fortunately, the latter melted as it-fell. The streets were impassable in many places owing to slush and mud. The thousands of visitors who flook to Paris every year at Eastertide felt considerably dis appointed, for instead of enjoying lovely walks in the suburbs and around the city, they were forced to remain indoors, sitting by the fire,

reading newspapers and books, and occasionally

looking up at the heavy and overcast sky which

offered no promise of a break in any shape or In spite of the mixed weather, a few thousand | treats her felons as other countries do, will she Parisians left for the country and sea-side on a be able to have the upper hand over them. visit to relatives and friends. The weather L'Exposition Théatrale which President companies; the latter had made preparations for lady and daughter inaugurated a few days ago, the usual Easter exodus of between 600,000 and is one of the most original, interesting, and people at home, and trains went away half empty. Museum of Decorative Arts. M. Lépine, The only ones to feel joyful were the managers | Weber were among the prominent invites who of theatres and music halls, all of whom did accompanied the President and party through regret their imprudence. "Good Friday" was of theatrical art also loaned the riches of their a lovely-spring day, and "La Ville Lumière" collections in order to enhance the value of this certainly looked most beautiful, though Vendredi successful Exhibition. The latter contains an Saint is both a sad and solemn day in the assembly of bibelots, bas-reliefs, pictures,

there is no doubt that this year would have now on view at L'Exposition Théatrale. established a new high-water mark. British visitors look as much at home in Paris as they do in their country; they love to roam about in a free and easy manner, ride on the top of 'buses and trams and enjoy the sights; invade restaurants and places of amusement. To-day Parisians no longer grumble at the ways of the compatriots of Shakespeare; on the contrary. they gladly pay for the privilege of being on good terms with England, for all the blessings of the Entente Cordiale.

Red white and blue coloured eggs were as usual to be encountered everywhere, and these to a certain extent take the place of hot-cross tuns which are, as yet, unknown in Paris. Citizens consume enormous quantities of hardboiled eggs at Easter. It is the custom to show one's self very liberal in the way of presents; practically everything in the way of a present or eadeau at this season takes the shape of an egg as a matter of course. Great quantities of lovely flowers-for which the French capital is noted-are also exchanged at Paques. Never were flowers more in abundance or cheaper. Easter eggs have become a noun of multitude; though many continue to be made in plain sugar and chocolate, the latter are becoming, more and more less popular, owing to the growing desire to be presented with something truly useful. This explains why so many Evfs de Paques this year contained in addition to a few aweetmeals, attractive trinkets, bracelets broches, gold and silver watches with chains, well-filled purses, while not a few contained charming silk blouses and gloves, shoes, and artistically worked slippers. Many eggs also contained endless toys; customers can either ceans. fill the eggs themselves, or bring their presents to the shops, requesting the shopkeepers to do the rest. This is most usually done, especially as the shopkespers undertake the dispatching of these Easter egg-presents by post, or their safe delivery, free of charge, by their own vans. The principal churches were again filled

with visitors who thoroughly enjoyed the music and singing. Models in war of the Crucified Saviour, and the Virgin Mary, together with impressive scenes of the Crucifixion, and the Resurrection were much in evidence in leading places of worship. The scenes are most admirably reproduced, and quite in accordance with what we read in the Bible.

The repression of crime in this country is the difficult problem which the Government has been called upon to solve without further delay. Just think that since the beginning of the year no fewer than one hundred atrocious murders have been committed in Paris alone. This number is officially confirmed. What can the authorities do to rid the capital of apaches

for hooligans which are proving as great a terror to citizens as ever? The Prefect of Police is unable to solve the mystery, which is a very regrettable fact, so far as public safety is concerned. One form of punishment has not yet been tried, though repeatedly recommended by several eminent persons, notably Dr. Lacassagne, professor of legal medicine of Lyons, and that is the cat-o-ninetail. Considering what a salutary effect this form of punishment has had, and continues to have, over in Great-Britain on ruffians of the worst type, there is no reason, why the same results should not follow in France. The time has come, when mercy must no longer be shown to the Paris hooligans, and since no other kind of punishment has proved effective, by all means apply the "cat." The authorities are much to blame for having hitherto been so lenient with the apaches, and for treating them so well when undergoing sentence. As a rule, prisoners in France are too well fed and cared for, which accounts for their proverbial love for prison-life. The best of everything is given to French prisoners in the way of food and drink. Why should this be allowed, when so many thousands of honest people are starving? French prisoners as in other countries should be made to work for their living, and be made to distinguish between liberty and incarceration. The present system deserves to be condemned; not until France

played havor with trades people and railway Fallières who was accompanied by his good 700,000. The inclement weather kept most curious exhibitions ever held in Paris, at the Restaurant and hotel proprietors sufferred heavi- Prefect of Police, and such well known actresses ly too; excursionists were few and far between. as Mdmes. Réjane, Cécile Sorel, and Segondremarkably well. People who, "la veille de, the galleries." The Opéra, the Opéra-Comique, Pâques," or on Saturday were misguided enough and the Comédie Française have furnished their to go out without their overcoats had reason to most precious souvenirs, while reputed collectors French capital, and most people are either at contumes, fans of many styles, once the prohome or in church. Open cabs looked most perty of famous actresses, and a thousand and conspicuous, while the imperial and platform of one familiar objects formerly the possessions buses and trams were described. Cabmen with of distinguished comedians of both sexer, as long faces were glad to wear their furs, gloves | well as of celebrated authors, all of which conand heavy rugs, while their faces and noses stitute a unique collection illustrating the were purple and blue with the cold: Consider- bistory of the French stage during the past 400 ing that Easter-Sunday is one of the most years. A magnificent assortment of lorgnetics important out-of-door fêtes in France, one can or opera-glasses evoked the admiration of Mdme, readily understand how everyone felt bitterly and Mdlle. Fallières, equally so, the articulated disappointed at the unexpected change in the dolls and marionettes of Foraio. President Fallières displayed great interest in the ancient Good Friday in this capital is distinguished | costumes of the Comédie Française, in the by two things: it is the only holiday in the turbans which served for the first representation year allowed to butchers, while it is the date of "Bajazet," the fautauil or arm chair in of the annual English and American invasions. | which Moliere died, while watching the "Malade Though this city is never without thousands Imaginaire" on the 17th February 1673. The of subjects of King Edward-and the British | numerous portraits of celebrated actors and Colony here is indeed a great credit to the | actresses by far famed painters, which adorn the mother-country and her magnificent Colonies | walls are no less interesting relics of the past. -Easter is par excellence the time of the year | France has every reason to feel proud of such when Anglo-Sarons take Paris by storm. | theatrical art-treasures, which are not to be seen It has been more and more the case every year | every day. Seldom, if ever, has so rich a collecfor some time past; had the weather been fine | tion of gems been assembled together, as that

CIRCULAR TO SHIPMASTERS.

Beginning with the month of July, 1908, it the intention of the U. S. Weather Bureau to issue each month meteorological charts of the North Atlantic Ocean and North Pacific Ocean. and to distribute these charts free of cost to all cooperating shipmasters.

It has at the present time 1200 observers. hailing from every port and flying the flag of every ration, and by a systematic collation on a daily synoptic chart of the meteorological data received from these vessels it is enabled to show the meteorological condition prevailing over the oceans at Greenwich mean noon of each successive day.

Aside from its scientific value to the students of meteorology, it is the purpose of this tabulation to furnish the navigators with a statement of the average force and direction of the prevail ing winds for all coast stations and for each 5 degree square of latitude and longitude, the average pressure and temperature and the percentage of gales, calms, and fogs, the percentage of fog being for each 1 deg. square of latitude and longitude.

The normal pressure and temperature curves will be drawn on the face of the chart; it is by a careful study of these data that the practical navigator may be enabled to more economically and safely shape his course; it is from this chart also that he can obtain information of the character and progress of ocean storms, and of the regions of the ocean in which they are most liable to occur.

The scope of these charts is at present confined to the North Atlantic and the North Pacific oceans, but it is hoped that an increased interest in the work, on the part of vessel masters, may in the course of another year enable the Bareau to issue charts for the southern

The meteorological charts will be mailed direct from the Central Office in Washing. ton, D. C., to all co-operating observers and the captain of each ship, and a number will be sent to each foreign consulate and the branch Weather Bureau stations named in Form 1201-Marine; those for the North Pacific will be mailed about the 1st and those for the North Atlantic about the 5th of the preceding

The H S Weather Bureau also maintains. for the use of shipmasters and others, eight telegraphic stations on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, viz : Block Island, R. I. Cape Henry. Va. Jupiter and Sand Key, Fla.; Southeast | Farallon and Point Reyes, Cal.; North Head and Tatoosh Island, Wash. These stations are equipped for signalling by the International Code and prepared to transmit, by telegraph, messages of passing vessels. Sand Key, in addition, is prepared to transmit and receive messages to and from passing vessels at night by flashlight signals (Morse Code). During the last fiscal year 27,876 vessels were reported

to the agents and owners. A circular in these terms, signed by Willis L. Moore, Chief U. S. Weather Bureau, and forwarded by Mr. Consul Wilder, reached us discreditable nature. vesterday.

"CRIMINAL CONVERSATION.

HONGKONG CASE DISCUSSED.

The Straits Times of May 16th says :-A recent issue of the Hongkong Weekly Press contains a report of an action in the Supreme Court of the Sister Colony reviving a question which some time ago occupied the attention of our own Courts at considerable length. It would seem that the wife of an unfortunate master mariner in Hongkong misconducted herself with a man whom she men in that Colony. Fortunately for the injured husband, he was a Scotsman, and persumably he had not legally relinquished his Scotel domicil, and the Scottish Courts retained jurisdiction over his marital affairs. At all events, proceedings for divorce were instituted in Scotland, and, on the strength of evidence taken on commission in Hongkong a decree for divorce was pronounced, but the man with whom the lady had misbehaved herself was not a party to these proceedings, as he appears to have been an Australian and therefore no subject to the inrisdiction of the Scottish tribunal. Having procured his divorce, the husband commenced an action in Hongkong for criminal conversation" against the man, Now, this is an ancient form of action for damages in money which was formerly in vogue in England as a remedy for injured husbands, but which has been put an end to there by the Divorce Acts, the more direct plan of making the male adulterer a co-respondent and getting the jury to assess damages against him having been adopted. The principle upon which it is founded is thus stated.

"Against an adulterer the husband had an action at common law, commonly known as an action of criminal conversation. In form, was generally trespass vi et armie, on the theory that 'a wife is not, as regards her husband, free agent or separate person, and therefore her consent was immaterial, and the husband might sue the adulterer as he might have sued any mere trespasser who beat, imprisoned, or carried away his wife against her will. Actions for criminal conversation were abelished in England on the establishment of the Divorce Court in 1857, but damages can be claimed on the same principles in proceedings for a dissolution of marriage or judicial separation.

The fiction of the wife not being a free agent or a separate person causes a smile in these days. But legal history is full of fictions whereby lawyers, to their credit, managed to dodge the harsbness and inelasticity of the Common Law. or to supply the deficiencies of an incompetent or remote legislature and thus secure for a man some sort of a remedy for a wrong done to him. It was argued successfully in Singapore that, as the Divorce Acts do not apply to the Colony, up of a steam yacht, a tug or two, and a few the ancient form of action still survives, and that although a husband cannot obtain a divorce in the Straits Settlements he is compared with 43,943 tons in March, 1907 able to mulet the destroyer of his domes. The tolal output of the Ciyde in the quarter tic peace in demages, if the latter can pay. | ending March 31 was only 60,084 tons, or just And this is the question upon which the about a month's ontput in active times. This Chief Justice of Hongkong has just delivered | total compares with 121,352 tons in the corresa learned and considered judgment, holding ponding quarter of 19 7 and with 128, with obvious reluctance that the action of the corresponding quarter of 1906. Howcriminal conversation has been put an end to in have the mighty fatten! So low a March Hongkong by the operation of some local quarter output has not been seen on the Ordinances, which, of course, do not apply to Clyde since 1895, when the low-water the Straits. But he stigmatises the result of | mark of 52,867 tons was reached. Then, if we his decision as ludicrous, and expresses a hope | turn to the smaller producing districts of Scotthat the matter will be dealt with by the land, we find the Forth marking 4,480 tons, Hongkong Legislature and the old form of the Tay 9,873 tons, and the Dec 1,633 tons for action revived. The more obvious way, however, the quarter-much of the product of these would clearly appear to be the conferring of rivers being fishery craft. Thus in all Scotland divorce jurisdiction in Hongkong, so that only 76.070 tons of new shipping were produced the question of misconduct and the question in the quarter, and it is significant of the charof damages could be dealt with in one lacter of the work done that this tonnage was action at one time and by the tribunal contained in 100 vessels, the same number of on the spot. The report of the case brings | vessels that in the corresponding period last some interesting facts to light, for it appears | year represented 130,000 tons. While it is true that the plaintiff claims as special damage the that Scotland has not been free from strikes costs of and incidental to the divorce proceed. the shipbuilding trade this year, these strikes ings in Scotland, and that these amount to a have not been of a wholesale or prolonged charsum of \$ 5,1,5,40, which seems at first blush a

money, and that probably this accounts for the inflated figure at which the costs are assessed. We imagine that everyone will share the regret of Sir Francis Piggott over the decision at which he feft himself constrained to arrive, and we apprehend also that everyone will agree that the proceedings throw into strong relief a very glaring injustice, for it appears monstrous that in the present year of grace an injured husband should be compelled to go to England or Scotland for relief. It means an absolute denial of justice in many cases, and it means selling justice in many more: and although the Hongkong plaintiff seems to be a man of some substance, yet it is clearly iniquitous to saddle a master mariner with a sum of \$15,000 as the price of his freedom from a wife who has betrayed him. And there is the further point that there may in some cases be absolutely no remedy at all either for husband or wife. In the case of a couple of local origin and domicil who are married out here, the Home Courts, have, we understand, no jurisdictien at all, and there is no escape for either party, be the misconduct never so gross or glaring or the cruelty never so brutel. As an abstract question, it may be argued that it is better in the long run that this should be so, but this is a British Colony and the Anglo-Saxon race, in common with most other races, has decided very emphatically against the soundness of such argument, and the tendency the world over is rather to increase than to diminish the jurisdiction of civilised tribunals in matters matrimonial, and in respect of

divorce action. It must be borne in mind, how-

ever, that a commission to Hongkong from a

Scottish; Court would cost a great deal of

offences arising out of the somewhat peopliar and anomalous position which the monogamons marriage brings about. We maintain, therefore, that it is a scandal that the Supreme Court of the most important Crown Colony of the Empire should remain without power to redress wrongs suffered by the subject in respect of his or her matrimonial relations. No explanation is or has been advanced. Divorce jurisdiction exists in India (where, by the way adultery is a crime punishable under the Penal Code), and, we understand, in Ceylon; and why, it may be asked, should the Courts of Singapore lack in this one particular the power and authority of the Courts of Calcutta P We have dealt with this anomalous study in legal scanda ns that just now the voice of the same and their owners. Practically, we have to face half. Yarrow's employed 1,200 hands at Poplar and victory, had, when she was passed, tied up for at the present juncture because it appears to balanced legal reformer may make itself heard in the Legislative Council. The legal member is we believe, an advocate of the reform which we would compass, and we hope he effect to bring it about. There is no need, we industry. Lloyd's gives the merchant ton- being compelled to leavy the Thames. "But was also to have been taken to open a new wharf Ordinance of many hundred sections, for a as 847,501 tons against 1,306,037 tons on years' work on the Thames we and it will not of all was a congratulatory telegram which had simple declaratory measure, conferring upon the same date last year. It has dropped pay us to remain here any longer. The cost of been prepared for transmission to the Kaiser. local tribunals the divorce jurisdiction of the bring the Colony into line with civilisation in

this particular, and to put an end to a state of

DEPRESSION IN THE SHIP-BUILDING INDUSTRY.

When in The Times (Financeal and Com mercial Supplement) of January 17 last shipbuilding of 1907 was reviewed, we remarked that it was doubtful if shipbuilders had ever, financially, had a worse year, and it was tolerably certain they had never begun a year with less hope and promise than 1908. The results of the first quarter of the shipbuilding year confirm our forecasts. The silver lining to the dark cloud has not yet presented itself to the eye. It would need a great reduction in costs and a considerable brightening in freight markets, we said to stimulate a renewal of the demand for cargo steamers, on the building of which the majority of the yards depend. There has been no brightening at all in the freight markets, but there has been a considerale reduction in the costs of construction, retarded though such has been by the labour orisis in the yards on the North-East Coast. A year ago steel ship-plates were £7 12s, 6d. per ton, and in May they were advanced to £7 17s. 6d. They are now only £6 5s, per top, and shipbuilders are said to be willing to accept contracts at a considerably lower basis-than this in the expectation that steel must still come lower. As to the recent some more work of the kind may be booked past, however, largely affected as it was by the during the year for the Russian and Spanish financial crisis which began in America in navies as well as for our own Admiralty. But October and was followed by a depression of oven in warship building there is reduced trade and relaxation of industry all over the activity this year, and warship building only world, the output of the March quarter must be appeals to about a dozen of our specially said to have been even worse than was expected. equipped private yards, whereas there are That is to say, a general decline of activity in all some scores of other yards solely depenthe shipbuilding centres was anticipated, but ding on merchant craft. In the North three months ago one did not look for the pro- of England there are some yards which longed strikes that have paralysed the productive build nothing else than cargo tramps. If powers of the yards on the north-east coast. there is no renewal of demand for new ships or a large portion of the quarter the yards on | before the end of June we need not expect to see the Tyne and the Tees have done practically any before the autumn, for July and August are nothing in the way of construction, the few usually dead months in the contract business. launches being merely the completion for the | That there will be any renewal of demand in the water, by apprentices and non-strikers, of vessels autumn may well be doubted in view of the that were nearly ready to leave the stocks before | number of steamers already laid up, or on the the strikes began, And these vessels were few way home to be laid up. These are unprofitable in number. The Wear does not come entirely | times for the tramp, and though shipbuilders are within the area of the strike because on that by no means coy, and are ready to out very low river there are joint conciliation boards to which local disputes are referred. But during the contracts to keep their yards open, it is not very quarter only seven vessels of 13,300 tons were launched from Wear shipyards, as compared at any rate, is not a time when men of straw can with 21 yessels of 72,530 tons in the correst rush into shipowning as they sometimes do, and -ponding\_quarter\_ CONDITIONS IN SCOTLAND.

In Scotland there has been more activity than in any other part of the kingdom, and, industrial experience for probably the whole of yet, even in Scotland, the quarter has been one this year. of the poorest in the history of the industry, It is a remarkable, fact that in January not a single merchant steamer was launched on the Clyde. The total tonnage launched in that month was only 1,969 tons, and this was made barges. February saw 36,087 tons put into the water, but March had only 22,028 tons, as temperature in the United Kingdom, ranged acter. They interrupted work while they lasted, huge figure for a presumably undefended of course, but it cannot be said that they reduced the quarter's output in so far as that output is measured by the tonnage put into the water. And the Scotch strikes were all settled several weeks ago. The comparative smallness of the Clyde production has shown the sagacity of the Clyde workers in accepting the reduction of wages offered them, and so remaining at work while other shipyard workers were idle. It was hopeless to attempt to prop up wages when the work passing out of hand was only half that of a year ago and little or no new work was coming in. Yet it is said that since the paralysis of the industry on the North-East Coast by the strikes of the wood workers and engineers there, a number of contracts for cargo steamers have been diverted to the Clyde that were intended for Tyne and Wear builders. It is not probable that in the present state of shipping such diverted contracts have been numerous, but at a time when there is not enough work to go round it is important to note that the districts on strike are losing what little portion of new work they might have obtained.

AN UNPROMISING OUTLOOK. According to Lloyd's Register returns, the launches during the quarter in the United Kingdom were 110 steamers of 168,936 tons, and 18 sailers of 2,592 tons—in all, 128 vessels of 171.525 tons-a long way behind recent previous years. Excluding Scotland, of which the figures are given above, this means only 95,458 tons for the rest of the United Kingdom. including the big steamers of the Belfast yards. This is a sorry record—about the worst that has. been presented for many years. It may be encouraging for owners of merchant ships afloat, who cannot find remunerative employment for them and are laying some of them up in the Type and Clyde and other ports. But it goes a long way to explain the depression in the iron and steel industries and to account for the have lost hundreds of lambs. growing army of the unemployed throughout the country.

Unfortunately, the current quarter promises even worse results. Broadly speaking, there is balf a million tons of shipping less under conatruction in the United Kingdom than there was at this time last year. Lloyd's figures show down although in the hands of the draughtsmen; Yarrow on the Thames. but they do include vessels which have been already counted among the launches. For Lloyd's considers vessels as "under construction" until they are actually handed over to tion of ordinary cargo boats this represents a relieving officer. sum of £3,500,000, but it really represents a Mr. I arrow, who was on the point of Speeches had been prepared and champagne much larger sum withdrawn from productive departure for Glasgow, expressed his regret at supplied for the occasion; and the opportunity

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Hengkong, 23rd May, 1908.

and 108,830 tons in Government dockyards. These represent industrial work no doubt, and and to concede generous terms in order to secure easy to finance shipping property just now. This, if there is a prolonged pause in shipbailding it will be for the ultimate good of legitimate ship. owning. But such a pause means an unhappy

BRITAIN'S EASTER BLIZZARD.

A London paper says: Snowstorms, hailstorms, frost, and even thunder and lightning combined to make yestorday one of the worst April days ever experienced in this country. An expert estimate places the range of the

to the north of our islands. Remarkable variations of temperature were recorded in different countries. In Iceland the blizzard has been so govern that the snow is lying to the depth of several feet. The

from 29degs., 3degs. below freezing point, at Stornoway, to 45degs, at Dover. There was a decided rise in France, 59 degs. being registered at Biarritz. On the other hand. Italy is feeling the effects of a severe colwave, and heavy falls of snow were experienced

at many places. The following are the official figures :-Belfast ..... Iceland ..... 29 Holyhead ....... Stornoway ..... Shetlands ...... 31 Dover..... 36 Paris ..... 36 Biarritz London Heavy falls of snow occurred over nearly all the kingdom, and the following depths were

reported last night :-Berwickshire ..... Edinburgh ..... Cambridgeshire... Hertfordshire .... Cheshire..... Alcester ..... North Wales.....

Late at night the strom increased in violence in the north, and threatened to equal the worst records of midwinter. During the morning it never ceased raining

in London, and during the evening and night it never ceased snowing. An inch of mud covered the streets, and wayfarers were splashed from So severe was the storm at Newmarket that

racing had to be abandoned after the 3.30 race. The most important event of the day—the Babraham Plate-was run in a snowstorm, and no incident of the race could be seen until the horses were near the winning post. If racing is possible to-day the abendoned events will be included in the programme,

and a start will be made at noon, but at late hour last night snow was still falling. and it was considered very improbable that the meeting would be continued. Racing on the flat has been postponed before on account of fog and frost, but never

in the month of April. Severe weather has, however been experienced later in the season. Hermit's sonsational Derby in 1867 was run in a snowstorm, and St. Amant won four years ago in a thunderstorm. Agriculture is being greatly retarded by

the weather, and fears are expressed that the fruit crop may be ruined. Numbers of men have been thrown out of work, and farmers

DESERTED SHIPYARD.

Two new torpedo-boat destroyers, the third and fourth boats ordered from Messre. Yarrow a decrease of 458 586 tone, but Lloyd's figures and Co. by the Greek Government, steamed and the German saw a chance of regaining her do not include vessels of less than 100 tons, and down the Thames last month. These are the lost lead; but, when abreast of the Shengking,

works is the packing up of the last fragments ing, about half an hour before the Tsintau. of machinery for removal to Yarrow's new yard The humorous point in the incident is that at Scotstonn, on the Clyde. Twelve months ago | the German steamer, making sure of her a-million tons less of constructive work than paid at least £2,000 a week in wages. "It is a the night in order that she might arrive at we had on hand a year ago. Even at the valua- serious situation for the Isle of Dogs," said a Tientsin at an hour when she could obtain the

nage under construction on March 31 last what else can we do?" he asked. "After forty on the Bund; but, perhaps, the greatest waste 101,000 tons in the very quarter in which in two production is fully 124 per cent. lower on the, There used to be a pool for the benefit of the things which constitutes a scandal of a peculiarly merchant ships only; of warships there are to the artisan. This applies to the heads of of Tientsin will be quite needless to remind him 173.193 tons under construction at private yards departments as well."

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For many years, writes the Tientsin correspondent of the Daily Graphic keen rivalry has existed between the various steamers trading in the North China seas as to which should be the first of the season to moor alongside the Bund. at Tientsin. The feat has a little risk attached to it, owing to the necessity of charging thick ice for the few miles between Taku Bar and Tientsin port. For the past three or four years it has been accomplished by the Taintau, of the Hamburg Amerika Line, the British companies preferring to leave the honour to others rather than risk a week in dry dock in a leaking condition.

This year the Tsinian arrived at Taku Bar from Shanghai on the 2nd of March. Predictions gave the 6th of March as the date when the ice would be thin enough to allow of a vessel outting through, but evidently the captain of the German steamer thought he could hurry things on. He entered the river at once, and began slowly to charge his way up to Tientsin a distance of about thirty miles,

The Shengking, belonging to the China Navigation Company, arrived at Taku Bar on the 5th, fully sixty hours after the Tsintan, and followed slowly in the German's wake.

News soon reached Tientsin that the Tsintau was gradually working her way up, and bets were laid at 100 to 10 on her being the first up. In fact, so cocksure were the German community that arrangements were made for their Consul and a military band to await the Tsintau on her arrival at the Bund. When the Shengking reached the mouth of

the river all lights in the saloon and cabin were put ont, and a sharp look-out was kept for the rival, which was not far ahead, according to the. indications of the broken ice. During the night the Tsintau was sighted, moored close to the bank, and from the sounds of revelry and the number of lights it was guessed that those on board were celebrating in anticipation their triumphal entry on the morrow. The Shengking was, however, sighted from the German steamer when she was about two hundred yards behind, and, at once a signal was made that if the Britisher came on there would be a collision. as the channel was impassable. This piece of bluff, however, did not work on the British captain. The Taintau was evidently close enough to the bank to allow the Shengking to pass, and she did so, quite cautiously, and much to the chagrin of the Germans.

Once ahead the Shengking had to cut the ice, and being by her build better adapted for that purpose than the Tsintau it was an easy matter for her to keep the lead. The Tsintau immediately started in pursuit, and had the benefit of a dear channel and no ice to break; but she had been caught "napping" and had to pay the penalty.

Close to Tientsin the Britisher ran aground they do not include vessels not not notually laid last of the fighting ships to be built by Mesers. she also ran aground, and though both steamers. eventually got off again the British steamer The only work now proceeding at the Poplar | reached the Bund at half-past four in the morn-

Courts in England under the Divorce Acts, or three previous years shipbuilders' contract. Clyde than on the Thames. Wages are lower, captain of the first steamer to reach the Buned, books were most extensively replenished. Instead rates are lower, and the cost of carriage is less, but this custom has been dropped. Howeve, therefore, that something may now be done to of the spate of the early months of 1905 and 1906 All the materials are to hand, and above and the first ship up generally takes away a full and there is this year a dearth. No such drop has beyond all that the northerner works harder valuable cargo, and no doubt the five hundred occurred for 20 years. These figures relate to than the southerner. I am not referring only dollars presented to the captain by the Customs of the year when he stele a march on the

German.

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Hongkong, 9th May, 1908. TO LET. PRICES in ALBEANDRA BUILDINGS.

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J. L. VAN HOUTEN, Agent,

Hongkong, 18th November, 1907.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM YOKOHAMA, KOBE AND SHANGHAI

THE Company's Steamship

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that Goods will be landed into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Claims must be sent to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 30th inst., or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 80th inst., will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & Co.,

Hongkong, 23rd May, 1908

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "BENLOMOND," FROM LEITH, LONDON AND STRAITS.

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All Claims against the Steamer must be presanted to the Undersigned on or before the 7th proximo, or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on the 30th inst., at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong, 23rd May, 1908.

8.8. "TONKIN,"

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from Havra ex 8.8. "Charante," from Bordeaux ex s.s. "Ville de Bordeaux" in connection with above Steamer are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored at their risks into the hazardous and or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong Kowlee Wha f and Godown Co., Ld. at Kowloon whence delivery may be obtained

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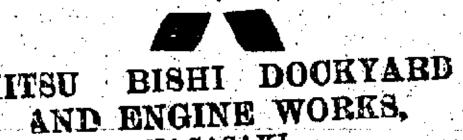
Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY, the 1st June, at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 1st June, or they will not be recognized. All damaged packages will be examined on MONDAY, the 1st June, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been affected.

P. NALIN. Acting Agent.

Hongkong, 25th May,-1908.





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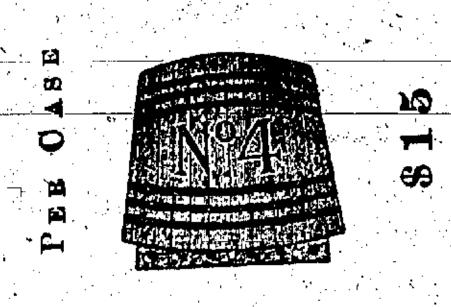


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WESTERN EDUCATION AND EASTERN MORALS.

On Good Friday, the day which all the Churches of the West devote to the commemors the moral disorganisation caused by the tion of the great cardinal fact of their common faith, it seems not inopportune to consider a problem that is beginning to press with growing insistence upon the civilization which that faith profoundly leavens. What is the action of the civilization of the West upon the religious and the morals of the peoples of the East? What developments does that action suggest as not interest guide are a manifest danger to their impossible amongst ourselves? In the East fellows and to the State. There are, of course, the problem is imminent, for East and West powerful forces which tend to moderate the are now brought into closer touch in the domain immediate manifestation in their extreme of belief and of ethics than at any period since logical consequences of any new theories of the speculations of Averross penetrated the life and morals amongst ordinary men, and to Oxford. The nations of Europe with the practical consequences of such theories in dominions in Asia, ourselves at their head, the early stages of their growth. Habit is a couhave undertaken to introduce European servative force of immense power in the minds, learning amongst their Asiatio fellow- and still more in the actions, of all societies, subjects. One great Asiatic State, by a and it is a forces of which we do not perhaps feat without compare in the history of man- always appropriate the value as a safeguard in kind, has appropriated the whole body of Wes- periods of what it in truth revolutionary change. tern knowledge of the material universe, and in Po-what extent it may be trusted as such a seek more or less earnestly to imitate the ex- with confidence. On the Europeanized Mostem -our traditional Christianity and our growing knowledge of those laws which regulate the physical universe. It is the compound in varying proportions of the two which mainly determines the moral character and the habits of thought that give our civilization distinctive stamp. We inoculate the mind of the East with the one element; it is not receptive of the other. We have to fill the void wit such makeshifts as we may. Lord Cromer, in his recent book, has given expression, in some passages of singular weight and pregnancy, to the anxiety which the result of this one-sided initiation of the youthful Eastern mind into European thought has long caused the more philosophic of our Oriental statesmen. He speaks primarily of the phenomenon as i presents itself in Egypt, but there is plenty of evidence to show that it exists in slightly different shapes wherever European instruction is suddenly poured in upon the immstare minds of Asiatic students. Sir Alfred Lyall has published some acute and suggestive observations upon it, in the form in which he and others of our Indian administrators have observed it amongst the races whom they have raiod. French statesmen have noted it with concern in the French colonies and dependencies, and our well-informed correspondents in China have often drawn attention to its rapid develop. ment in the Far East, and to the social and

which survived would be different from what it political dangers which it seems to threaten is. There might not be a cataclysm; there must be a process of transformation which Christian could not but deplore as a process of Lord Cromer describes the religious and decay, and to which state men must need look moral effects of Europeau instruction-upon the forward with the deepest apprehension .- The young Egyptian Moslem very bluntly. It destroyable inherit-d religion and it substitutes Timesno other for that which it destroys. "He loses his Islamism, or, at all events, the best part "of it. He outs himself adrift from the sheetanchor of his creed. He no longer believes "that he is always in the presence of his "Creator, to whom he will some day have to and hates the religion which he has cast aside. and with that religion go the only effective moral restraints upon him. "Cyni- a revolver. Valls warded off the attack, and cal self-interest" becomes to him the the men took to flight before the arrival of the sole guide of life and conduct. In India police. Señores Doval and Priss, the proit is to be feared that the first fruits of secutors, are menaced, and police guard their

Mahamedans slike tend to become scaptical produced an enormous impression, and may give intellectually, though, partly from social and rise to a new inquiry and retrial. and family reasons, and partly from mental

and love for parents, and respect for the the result of a plot organised by the police and powers that be. Those are habits of inestimable the Ausrohists. He said his mother was value to the community and to the state. t innocent and that Francis Ferrar paid El may be said that, in the case of some of these Lampists to place the bomb and carry out the oreeds, at least as they are taught to the outrage. With a tremendous flow of words masses and are practised by them, their he refuted the evidence against him, and lessons are contaminated by much that created at one moment an impression upon the is depraved and degrading. That, no public Rull concluded by saying that his doubt is true, but even in their lowest innocence was proved by the explosions during forms these faiths afford to many millions of his incarceration, and asked the jucy to do him human beings binding by tems of social rela- justice. Kull's allegation against Forces was tionship and definite guidence for conduct, a conergetically made that it produced an To sap the systems and to impair the authority | effect. of the guidance, without the command of better and more effective influences to put in their place, is plainly to imperil the foundations of that social life of which the State is the guardian. Some even of these moral ideals which appeal least to the mind and to the feelings of the modern European may not be wit out their uses, in the eyes of the statesman, amongst the races which honour them. No e. for example, is hild in greater reverence by the chief religions of the East than the ideal of

asceticism. There are few which are more alien to the modern West. The spre d of, European thought tends to bring it into contempt. Can it be brought into contempt without removing a real restraint upon wild pussions for which we have no br dle but the criminal law?

of this whole problem, that there is a profound; difference between the state of mind of the European who has given up the dogmatic beliefs. of his forefathers and that of the Asia io who has taken the same fateful step. The European still clings to those portions of the Christian code of moral which most directly affect his conduct as a good citizen. He is enveloped on all sides by ins itu ions and by tradi ions which spring fr m that o de, and he retains in every fibre of his nature instin ts and feelings which su vive from his Caristian inherit nos, and which, indeed, in nasmall degree survive from the yet older civilizations that Christianity ab-o bed and transformed. The upper classes. South coast of China between | N. and N.E. of the Japanese have found a somewhat similar

and that the property

preservative against the subversive moral effects of a renunication of their traditional creed in their not less traditional system of honour and of chivalrous duties. But, with the members of other Asiatio races, rejection of their amoustral religious is usually complete. They have thrown overhoard the only compass which they possessed, and there is nothing henceforth to direct them on their course. Appetite and interest hre almost the sole motives which actuate them, and able, cultivated, and influential classes whom appetite and Courts and the schools of Europe from Palermo, which for that reason also tend to obscure its public relations it has also taken over from galeguard amongst different Oriental peoples is us the more essential of our views of right and a question which many of those who know them wrong. References in other Oriental lands most intimately would be the last to suswer ample of Japan, and all of them regard the of Egypt it would seem to have but little hold, acquisition of European learning as the indispensable means to the achievement of their is the "reform" party more subversive than ambitions. But, while we impart our learning amongst the Chinese, with whom the traditional to Orientals, we cannot impart to them, and system of morality appears to depend more largely they will not accept from us, our civilization as upon habit, apart from supernational sanctions, a whole. In its modern form it is the product than with any other highly civilized community of many factors, two of which stand prominent which the world has ever known. Lord Cromer, on the other hand, seems to place great trust in it in Europe. In a passage of deep interest, he suggests that the habit of respect for Christian morals is so deep rooted in the mind of the West that no "moral cataclysm" need be anticipated, should the authority of the supernatural beliefs which have moulded those morals be gradually relaxed. That may be a reasonable opinion, but it scarcely touches the larger problem which he has stated. That problem is whether the code of Christian morality on which European civilization is based can be 'dissociated from the teaching of the Christian religion." Time only, and a distant time, can give the full answers by proof that are demonstrative. But this, at least, would seem to be certain-that, should such a change in the roots of European civilization take place, cannot but profoundly affect the whole structure of the organism. The fruit may still be gathered, but it cannot be the same fruit. Civil virtues may flourish, as they flourished

BOMB THROWERS' TRIAL.

in the elder civilizations before Christianity

appeared, though these, too, had their spiritual

bonds, while the peoples which accepted them

were not penetrated by the vigorous individua-

lism which Christianity has helped at once to

develop and to restrain. But other virtues,

some of them of great social value, must in-

evitably pine away, and the quality of those

DRAMATIC SCENES. Complications have arisen in the Rull-trial 'render an account of his action." He despises Sefier Valle, who accused Rull's mother of having thrown the bomb in Boqueria strent, Baroslona, was attacked by naknown men with European learning are very similar, The houses and escort them in their daily rounds.

ordinary run of natives who have imbibed. Sen Martin, Rull's counsel, declared, am det European ideas of proof as applied to the great sensation among the public present, that material universe find these ideas to be incompath is client told him that the bombs in Boqueriatible with fundamental principles of their street were paid for by Ferrer, one of the ancestral religions. The effect of the unbalanced | oulprits in the Calle Mayor outrage, and study of the p-sitive-achievements of European | that the material author was a man progress is even more overwhelming upon the called El Lempis. He also declared that, v gue pantheism of the more intellectual of the despite the negative d position of the Hindus and upon their emotional nature than Duke de Bivons, Rull advised the duke of it is upon the monotheistic faith and the sturdier | the outrage contemplated against the King and character of the Mahomedans. But Hindus Queen in the Calle Mayor. All these statements

After the addresses, conceel for the defence habits which may continue to exercise over spoke to the prisoners. Perello said he was them a sway of which they are themselves innocent, Burquet swore he had spoken the unconscious, they do not often repudiate truth, Perals and Trilla said the same. Jose publicly the creeds in which they are born. R. Il said his mother could not carry the bomb Everywhere the shock to the old beliefs in a basket, for the bomb, according to the would neem grievously to impair the moral evidence, was larger than the basket. Herprecepts which those beliefs inculcate. he monegil to Rall observed that he demanded jusolder thinkers of both religious view with tice and nothing more. Juan Rull asked to dismay the rapid spread of crude materialism address the Court. He made a cynical speech, amongst the younger men of their communities, denying everything and contradicting all the and Hindus and Mahomedans have both com- witnesses. "I am," he cardatured, "like Jesus plained within recent years that European Christ, who had against Him the whole people, education is undermining amongst their people but like Him, I am innocent" (Loud protests.) some of the virtues they most highly prize, "Yes," continued Rull, " [ am purer than the The great faiths of the East teach devotion to angels who surround the throne of God." He the family, chastity amongst women, ven-ration added that all the charges again t him were

> The sitting was suspended for the summing up of the president.

> > WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 26th at 113 am. The barometer has risen m derately in Japan, and fallen moderately to slightly over 8. Chias, and the

Philippin & respectively. The depression over the China Son has probably become de par. It appears to be situated to the Eis ward of the Paracels and to be

Prissure is high over Japan. It remains low over N Chica. Moderate E. winds may be expected in the It must be borne in mind, in the examination For ausa Channel, and s rong N. E. and E. wilds over the N. part of the China Sea. Hougzong ratural for the 24 hours eading at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

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field & Swire. HANGSANG, British str., 1,356, S. Wilde, 26th May-Shanghai and Swatow 25th May, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. HOPBANG, British str., 25th May-Canton. ITHAKA, German str., 26th May-Canton.

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DEPARTURES. TONKIN, French str., for Shanghai.

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SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British str. Myrtledene reports: Light to fresh North Easterly winds and fine clear weather throughout.

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n l	LONDON & ANTWERP VIA SINGAPORE &c	BUMATRA	Brit. str		E. W. Bruce	P. & O. SN. Co	-About-3rd-June.
г,	LUNDON & ANTWERP VIA SUEZ CANAL	GLENEARN	Brit. str		W. Haughton	McGergor Bros. & Gow	On 15th June. About 22nd June.
	-I-ONDON- & ANTWERP	CARDIGANSHIRE	Brit. str	k.w	v. Döhren	Shewan, Tomes & Co	On 15th June.
μ, il.	HAVRE & HAMBURG VIA STRAITS, &c	DORTMUND	Ger. str	k.w.	Malchow	HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE	On 12th July.
٥,	MARSETLLES ROTTRDAM & HAMBURG &c. 1	BRISGAVIA	Uer. str	k. or.	Girstenbräu	Bamburg-Amerika Linie Hamburg-Amerika Linie	On 28th June. On 1st June.
p, .	MARSETITES, ANTWERP, BREMEN & HAMBURG,	SITHONIA	Swed, str	<b>≱.</b> ₩.	Brehmer	Мысныя & Со.	Beginning of June.
יני	MARSEILLES, HAVRE CUPENHAGEN, &c MARSEILLES, &c., VIA PORTS OF CALL	ELNEST SIMONS	Fr. str		Girard	MESSAGERIES MARITIMES	On 9th June, at 1 P.M:
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n,	NEW YORK VIA SUEZ CANAL	LOWTHER CASTLE	Am. str	<del>-</del>		SHEWAN, TOMES & Co	To-day, at 5 P.M.
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<b>И</b> .	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	TAIYUAN	Brit. str	lm.	K. Homma		On 12th June, at Noon.
ris is.	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	YAWATA MARU	Ger. str	-	J. Minssen	Melchers & Co	On 18th June, at 5 P.M.
	AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA	NIKKO MABU	Jap. str	<del></del>	T. Harrison	Marian to Ca	On 10th July, at Noon.  About 24th June.
th	-VLADIVOSTOCK	SADO MARU	Rus. str Jap. str	· · · <del>_</del> · · ·	Goo. Anderson	NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On Soth inst., at Dlight .
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. '	SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI	TARABARI MABU	1 -		A. Mocker	NIPPON YUBEN KAISHA	To-morrow.
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٠.	SHANGHAI	TARUADIA MARIA MANANA				BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE	On 30th inst., at 4 P.M.
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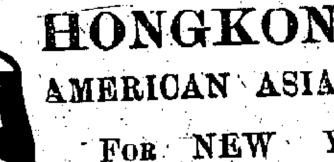
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The I.G.M. str. Kleist carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 5th inst.. left Colombo on Saturday, the 23rd last, p.m., and may be expected here on or about Wednes-

for this port vil the Straits on the 15th inst., and may be expected here on or about let prox. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left

a.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Glen Line str. Glenavon left Singapore on the morning of the 22nd inst., and may be

eft Singapore for this port on the 22nd inst., and is expected here to morrow. Shanghai on Saturday morning, the 23rd inst, and may be expected here on or about Saturday,

The N.Y.K. str. Iyo Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 22nd inst., and is expected here on the

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day, the 3rd prox.

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Vancouver or -Wednesday, the 13th inst.

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the 30th inst. 31st inst. The C.P.R. str. Lennow left Vancouver p.m.

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